Martlet

Number 4
Volume 23
Thursday, July 7, 1983

BOG raises tuition 14.8%

by Ellen Saenger

UVic students still reeling from the implications of the new student loan regulations and poor summer employment prospects will be hit with a whopping 14.8% fee increase in September.

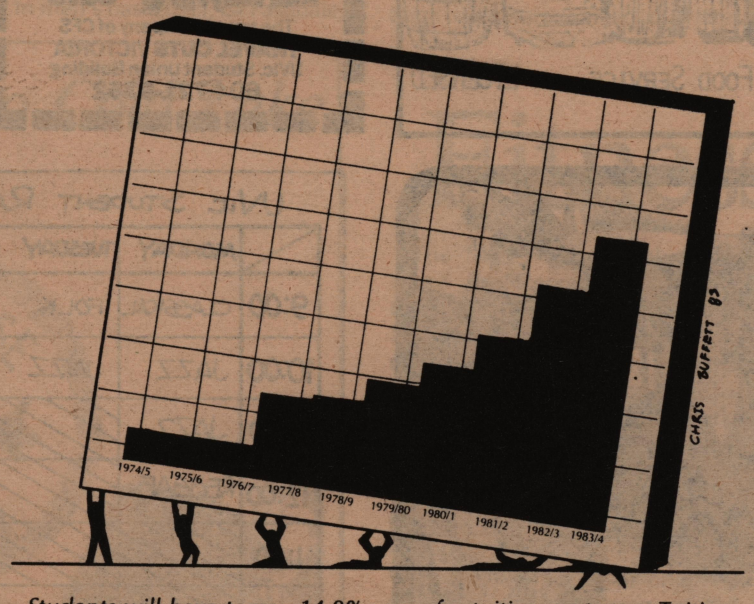
With the exception of the two student representatives Tim Winklemans and Dominique Roelants van Baronaigien, UVic's Board of Governor's approved of the 14.8% hike at a June 20 meeting.

Some Governors expressed sympathy "for the plight of students." But Sonia Birch-Jones justified the Board's action by explaining "we must face the hard cold economic facts which leave us no choice" but to raise tuition fees.

"The Board cannot relinquish its responsibility to the University and let it fall into debt," said Birch-Jones.

Despite sympathy, only the student representatives chose to vote against the fee increase. Most students will pay $62 per unit next year, $930 for 15 units. Law students will pay $1,133 tuition.

Roelants van Baronaigien urged the Board "not to adopt this high increase" as it will "restrict enrollment...to those who can best afford it." This is not the purpose of University considering the philosophy of equal access for education, he said.



Students will have to pay 14.8% more for tuition next year. Tuition will be $930 dollars for a full-time Arts and Science undergrad, up from $428 in 1976/77.

"Any increase is a deterent to enrollment for lower income students," said Roelants van Baronaigien.

UVic President Howard Petch sees tuition increase as part of the combined total which will prevent some students from attending University in the fall. The "incredible increase" in text books and living expenses all add up to a "fairly significant increase" and the hardest hit will be out of town students, said Petch.

Petch claims the fee increase was necessary since the University needs the money. Last year the BOG did not follow the other two B.C. Universities fee increase because of the "concern for the welfare of students." But it was recognized at that time that tuition increase this year would be inevitable to "catch-up" with the other two universities, said Petch.

Petch claimed that the three B.C. Universities are very similar and "therefore couldn't have a radically different fee structure."

"There is no question the University would have had to cut salary budget whether in lay-off, or not rehiring people who are only hired year to year" if tuition fees had not increased said Petch. Even with the tuition increase, "every unit must reduce its salary budget to free up enough money," said Petch.

Even though UVic has caught up and passed the other B.C. Universities in tuition fees, Petch is "almost certain" that there will be yet another tuition hike for the next (1984-85) school year.

"The Provincial Government believes society is ready to accept cuts in post-secondary education," said Petch. "Universities have been under a restraint program for at least a decade." In fact, expenditure per post-secondary student has declined 23% between 1972 and 1982.

"Universities are being asked to do more and more with less money. It's impossible for universities to respond to the demand because of the long restraint." Petch said UVic can't cut much more. "The cracks are really beginning to show."□

AUCE union bid fails

by Terry Johnson

The Association of University and College Employees lost its bid to unionize UVic's teaching assistants and lab instructors.

In a June 17 judgement, the B.C. Labor Relations Board rejected the union's request for a hearing. They accepted the UVic administration's arguments that AUCE's proposed bargaining unit should have included all specialist instructional staff.

The decision, said AUCE President Bruce Milne, was clearly linked to the new anti-union political climate in B.C. and will make any future unionization attempt at UVic almost impossible.

In the union's March 30 application for certification, AUCE had argued that lab instructors and academic assistants shared the "community of interest" needed to establish an appropriate bargaining unit through their academic support of faculty, supervision by faculty and face-to-face contact with students.

Specialist instructional staff is a "catch-all" category for UVic which includes employees with very different job functions and responsibilities, said Milne.

Milne said it includes sessional instructors who have almost the same function as regular faculty, research assistants who have no contact with students, coaches and instructors of non-credit courses.

The LRB did not look either at actual job functions of specialist instructional staff or at the composition of existing teaching assistant unions at UBC and SFU, Milne argued, saying the Board made a "lazy" decision.

AUCE members said that the LRB decision will leave them with the difficult task of signing up 45% of the entire specialist instructional category, in the maximum three-month period required by LRB regulations, just to get a hearing in the future.

Peter Vanderleeden, assistant to UVic President Howard Petch in personnel relations, said that the LRB decision came as no surprise to the university and that it followed closely the board's earlier decisions on rejected unionization bids by UVic's lab instructors and sessional instructors.

The administration does recognize, however, that the attempts at unionization do show there are some concerns by specialist instructional staff that will have to be met, said Vanderleeden.

Milne said that, whatever the administration does, it won't be able to address the basic concerns of its staff until they are unionized.

"Until there's a union, discontent will surface without channels for it to be resolved, like a grievance procedure," said Milne.

He said that AUCE may appeal the LRB's decision.

"The Board took UVic's statements as true without investigating them," said Milne. He said that listed job categories often had no relation to the actual work performed by the specialist instructional staff.

"I was listed as a casual and did seminars for a third year theory class,' said Milne. "The same year an academic assistant I knew did nothing but mark second year papers."□

Marc Fike photo

The line-up began forming in the wee hours of the morning. By the time early registration opened at 12 noon on July 7, students had filled the SUB hall ways and the line up spilled out to Ring Road. The only pleasure for many students today was the free coffee supplied by the AMS. Not to mention the dismay of one poor student whose peanut butter and banana sandwich was stepped on by a reporter trying to get into the *Martlet* office.

Registration officials gave out colour coded cards so people could leave the line-up and return to registration during their specified hour, but many people were told they couldn't register today.

The coffee and colour coded cards didn't sooth some of those who had lost wages and traveling time to register today.

Disarmament ditties

see page 5

Three-pronged assault on education

by Ellen Saenger

When the Board of Governor's raised UVic's tuition fees, the final prong was in place.

The Provincial Government's three-pronged assault on post-secondary education was exposed by UVic's AMS in a press conference last week. Student aid, unemployment and tuition fees make up the three prongs which limit post-secondary education to high income students and force students to drop from full-time to part-time status, said the AMS.

"The three-pronged assault is part of a policy by the provincial government which is steadily deteriorating the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education," stated the AMS.

The provincial government's new criteria for student aid were introduced on June 1. Students taking a 60% course load are no longer considered full-time students. "The new dependent criteria essentially eliminates the independent status to Group B students," said the AMS.

Student unemployment is 25% this summer, an alarming increase of 112.9% in two years.

Tuition will increase 14.8% at UVic in September.

In hopes that the government will "listen to reason" the AMS plans to ask the provincial government to rescind the new student aid criteria and will promote lobbying of MLA's by students and parents. The AMS will even encourage students to consider marriage in order to get independent status if they have no other solution or choice. The AMS also asks the provincial government to review its policies with regard to student employment and university funding.

AMS President Brian Stevenson recognizes the tough economic times and claims students are willing to do their share of sacrificing but the AMS "believes that students are being asked to do far more than they are capable of doing. Most students are at the bottom of the economic scale and to ask them to give more is to eliminate them as students."

Stevenson also refuses to accept that Universities base access on academic achievement. "This is replacing one elitism with another. In a democracy the average student has a right to an education this is not a privilege for the rich or the students who perform best academically."

"Universities are funded 80% by tax dollars. Everyone pays taxes, but ironically only high income kids can go to University" explained VP Programs Dick de Boer in response to comments that this is a time of restraint and unemployment and Universities should feel some of the crunch along with everyone else.□

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9:00	CLASSICAL	FOLK		JAZZ / R&B	CLASSICAL
10:00	JAZZ	JAZZ			FOLK
11:00	JAZZ				
12:00	REGGAE		LARRY'S OLD ROCK SHOW		
1:00			JAZZ		PLAYLIST REVIEW
2:00		CLASSICAL	CLASSICAL	CLASSICAL	
3:00				BLUES	
4:00	RADIO PLAY			FOLK	
5:00			CLASSICAL / JAZZ	CLASSICAL	

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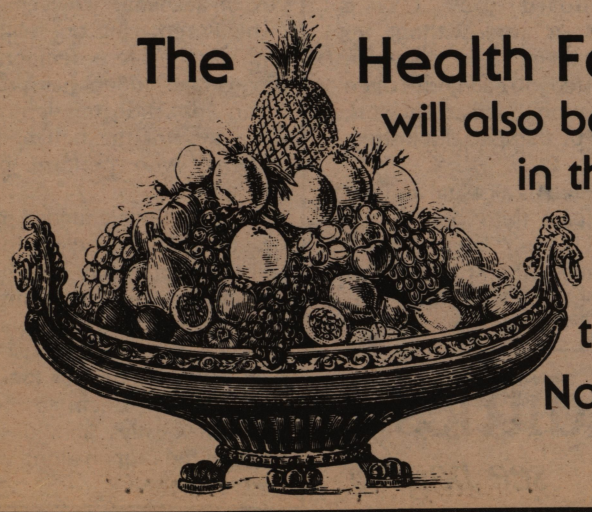


Monday
to Friday /
Noon - 2 pm

Emergency food service operating

by Cheryl Tabe

"For the purpose of assisting students with an acute shortage of food, and with insufficient funds to purchase food," Dick de Boer, V.P. Programs, has instituted the Emergency Food Service Program, a temporary assistance for students without food.

De Boer believes many students have trouble making ends meet. Having helped friends out of situations in which they were without food, he saw the necessity of such a program.

While the Emergency Food Service Program is a "safety net" for a student waiting for a check to arrive or looking for another means of aid, it is not a long term service for an individual. De Boer stressed that "the program is not a free lunch situation or a hand-out." He says it is a "a hand-up, an assist."

The Emergency Food Service Program provides, at cost value or less, a residence cafeteria lunch or dinner; or, if requested 24 hours in advance, a bag lunch or dinner. A student who receives assistance is "obligated to repay the AMS the $3.50 per meal when financially able." A student is only eligible for the assistance three times.

De Boer will determine a student's need of the program purely through honesty. He considers it "unaltruistic" if a student were to abuse a service provided by the student society.

Provisions are clearly outlined in the application required for assistance. A student must complete this application with his/her name, the number of meals required, a signature and student number. The form is dated and signed by VP Programmes or the Sub General Manager. The student is then given a meal card redeemable in the residence cafeteria during meal hours.

The obligatory reimbursement, as well as any other donations, will in turn provide others with assistance from the Emergency Food Service Program.

The service provides complete confidentiality to students who apply for it. Applications are made only through the VP Programmes or the SUB General Manager. The meal card provided is identical to those used by resident students.

In creating the Emergency Food Service Program, de Boer consulted a nutritionist on campus, chaplains, and food banks in downtown Victoria. They suggested he work with the University Food Services to provide nutritional meals for the program.

"The managers of food services have been very helpful in providing meals worth over $5.00 for $3.50", said de Boer.

De Boer sees the Emergency Food Service Program as an alternative to other services provided by the university which involve the "red tape" of applications for loans. De Boer will send people in need of longterm aid to the Ministry of Health.

For further information contact Dick de Boer 721-8368.□

Not an artsy-fartsy issue

by Nora Ready

Women enter into the domain of art like "thieves in the night." Because of this they have been left out of language and out of history. So stated Louise Cotnoir, Quebecois teacher and author and participant in the recent Women and Words conference at UBC.

The conference took place June 30 - July 3. The first of its kind, the bilingual conference was organized by the West Coast Women and Words Society. With some 600 participants and representatives from across Canada, the conference had workshops and panels dealing with such practical concerns as "How To Write a Good Review" to the broad issue of "Sexual Politics of Canadian Art and Culture."

"Art may have no gender but artists certainly do." These words of Quebecois artist Lucy Lippard were re-iterated by women throughout the weekend. The problem of under funding and under representation of women in the arts is a persistent one.

Rina Fraticelli, artistic director of Playwright's Workshop in Montreal, feels the problem of under representation is a social dilemna because art is nothing less than a rendering of our reality. She feels if only 10% of playwrights whose works get produced are women, as was the case between 1978 and 1981, then "whose version of reality are we going to take into our hearts and whose version of reality is going to remain invisible?"

Susan Crean, of *This* magazine (a Toronto publication), disagrees with what the Canada Council certifies as "official culture". In Crean's view art is relevant to a time and place and as such reflects the reality of culture.

Far from being simply an "artsy, fartsy" issue, other participants agreed that the stifling of women's art is dangerous. Sharon Nelson, a poet and editor, feels that if the images that are currently being shown, broadcast and printed are not changed, then there will be no hope of changing current stereotypes. Prevailing stereotypes affect everything from the type of job options open to women to women's notions of themselves. Nelson said for this to be remedied women must become involved in the policy making of government cultural funding.

Nanci Rossov, of the ACTRA Women's Caucus, claims the arts are trailing behind the reality of the situation of women in Canada. In 1982 only 14% of the scripts produced by CBC drama were written by women. Although feminism is affecting all aspects of our culture, Rossov feels this is not being reflected in the arts. Both she and Fraticelli believe that there is no lack of creative works by women but the established cultural institutions are simply not open to them.

The Women and Words conference tackled such topics as race and class as it affects feminists, lesbian writing and native women authors. It seems women creating art in Canada have a struggle ahead of them to establish recognition of their works. Nicole Brossard, a Quebecois poet, advised women artists to rip down "the patriarchal posters" that clutter our walls and learn to "live with white walls" for a time. Brossard, like other artists at the conference, emphasized the need for deconstruction of the established cultural hierarchy and a redefinition of the arts on lines that reflect the Canadian woman's reality.□

Guatemalan army doesn't waste bullets on children

by Erin Mullan

The Guatemalan Army is systematically slaughtering Indian peasants, according to Guatemalan Indian spokesperson Francisco Cali.

In six months there have been more than 60 massacres of the Indian population through what is known as the "scorched earth policy", said Cali at a Central American Support Committee meeting last Monday.

"This policy means that the army also burns crops and kills livestock, so if they don't kill the people with bullets they kill with starvation," he said. 65 percent of the population of Guatemala are Indians, and 85% are rural workers.

"Now they don't want to waste bullets on children, so they take them by the feet and bash in their heads against rocks or trees," said Cali. "This is how we are treated in Guatemala, and this is why we need international solidarity. You can denounce these atrocities done by the Guatemalan Army with American complicity."

Cali said that General Efrain Rios Montt, Guatemala's president, intends to dismantle popular organizations and divide the Indian population. But this is not working, he said, so now the policy is "where the Army goes, nothing stays alive."

This policy of "anocide", the killing of everything alive, is being implemented with the complicity of the American government, he said.

"President Reagan has restored military aid to Guatemala because he says human rights have improved," stated Cali. Guatemala received 60 million dollars in military aid from the US, in the past year, he said.

"Foreign aid goes to guns for Rios Montt," said Cali. He added that there are 30 to 50 American military advisors in Guatemala, as well as dozens of Chileans, Argentinians and Israelis.

"Intervention is not the solution," he said. "With intervention, repression will increase. We know the policies of the American government."

Government policies have created huge numbers of refugees, said Cali. The official Guatemalan government estimate is 50 thousand, but the Roman Catholic Church says as many as one to two million people have been dislocated.

Education is also under siege in Guatemala, explained Cali's interpreter and fellow Guatemalan, Carlos Moreira.

"One of the policies of Rios Montt is to support private universities in order to bankrupt the National University," said Moreira. "The National University is the only people's institution that has been pointing out what the government has been doing."

"Also, the university has been the ground where the popular sector carries out its policies," said Moreira. "We are afraid troops will be sent in."

Moreira asked students here to send telegrams of protest to General Rios Montt at the National Palace in Guatemala City. An estimated 50 thousand students will be affected by the bankruptcy of the university, he said.

The National University is the only public institution in Guatemala and most students cannot afford private universities," said Moreira.

"These policies are why we as Guatemalans must continue to explain our situation, so you can judge for yourselves and put pressure on your government to speak out," said Cali.

"All we want to do is live in peace and in a democratic society."□

University of Victoria/**Library**

Loan Period and Recalls

During Summer Session, monographs, 7-day loan books, and periodicals will be stamped with a due date which will indicate a 7-day loan period. This will be effective from Monday, July 4. Therefore, the monograph loan period is 7 days if a recall is placed on an item. If no recall notices are received, items are due at the end of the term loan period, August 19.

University of Victoria/**Library**

Summer Session Access Hours July-August

Loan Desk

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Microforms

Monday-Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

Music and Audio Collection

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

Reference Desk

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Reserve Reading Room

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Special Collections

Monday-Friday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

Curriculum Laboratory— MacLaurin D201

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

University Map Collection— Cornett B142

Monday-Friday	9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Intersession and Holiday hours will be posted.

CLOSED ON STATUTORY HOLIDAYS

Monday, August 1, 1983

Monday, September 5, 1983

editorial

BOG buckles

Recognizing the "plight of students" is all very good of the Board of Governors, but without action to help ease the financial burden facing students, the Board's sympathies won't be worth a plugged nickel to students when they have to pay tuition next fall.

Although we recognize the provincial government's arrogant refusal to realistically fund B.C. universities, we cannot absolve the BOG for their role in increasing tuition fees.

As the supreme governing body of University finances, the BOG must not buckle under the provincial government's fiscal mismanagement.

Instead, the BOG must make it clear to the government that this University can not continue to service B.C.'s post-secondary education needs if funding remains the same while inflation and cost go up and the demand for services from the University increase.

As a province, B.C. already has one of the lowest per capita participation rates in post-secondary education in Canada. Raising tuition fees can only make it worse.

AUCE mugged

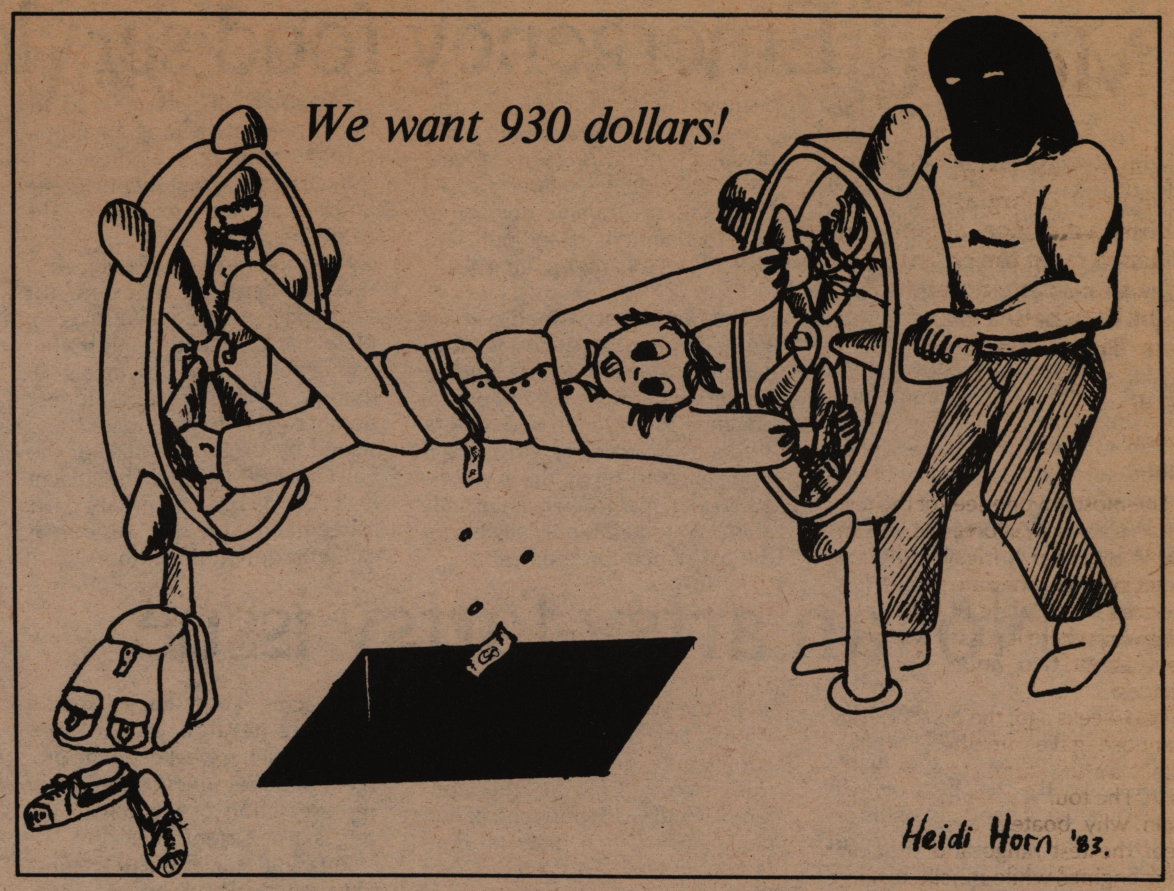
In the last ten years there have been seven attempts to unionize UVic's specialist instructional staff. Sessional instructors have tried. Lab instructors. Librarians. Academic assistants.

What is becoming as bright as day to them all is that the university is not going to allow another union. The Labor Relations Board's latest decision, which settled firmly for the UVic administration's definition of who should be in any specialist instructional union, only makes things a little clearer.

The LRB decided that sports coaches, someone who teaches a macrame course in Campbell River for UVic, lab instructors, and the politician hired as a sessional instructor for one year should all be in the same union.

Not only is it patently ridiculous (which doesn't seem to matter), it makes any future unionization drive well nigh impossible (which does matter, for UVic and the LRB, at least).

It looks an awful lot like AUCE was mugged.



MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

UVic employees frustrated

Editors:

The Association of University and College Employees, Local 7, applied to the Labour Relations Board on March 30, 1983 to be certified as bargaining agent for teaching support staff on our campus. In our application we asked specifically for a hearing before the Board to establish the correct size and composition of the bargaining unit due to numerous inconsistencies in the University's terms of appointments and duties.

We believe that there is a commonality of interest among a group of teaching support staff which does not extend throughout the Specialist-Instructional category, which is in practice nothing more than a catch-all category for Personnel Services. That is, we believe that academic assistants, lab instructors, and junior assistants in those categories, through their academic support of faculty, supervision by faculty and face to face contact with students are, and should be, clearly differentiated from other Specialist-Instructional workers such as research assistants, coaches, work-study assistants or sessional instructors. We also know from personal experience that the titles under which we are hired bear no necessary and determinant relation to our actual duties.

Unfortunately, we will not be given the chance to prove this to the Labour Relations Board. In a letter dated June 17, 1983 the Board rejected our application for certification and our request for a hearing. In their letter of rejection they stated that they accepted the employer's arguments that the appropriate bargaining unit should encompass all members of the Specialist-Instructional group.

This is, in the mildest of terms, a severe setback to unionization on our campus. The possibility of organizing the complete Specialist-Instructional group is somewhat remote and has not been required on other B.C. campuses.

Although this battle has been lost, rather decisively, the struggle for fair and equitable treatment for all persons in our society must continue. It is this larger struggle that is the context for the many small seemingly isolated efforts such as our attempts to gain collective bargaining rights at UVIC. It is a struggle that must continue and will be won. During times of defeat I remind myself of the slogan that emerged out of struggles in Germany not too long ago:

'there is a wind that never dies,
there is a wind that's never still'

The truth of this slogan is proved, in part, by the fact that our attempt to gain collective bargaining rights is the fourth attempt in five years by employees at UVIC - a clear sign of frustration and of determination.

Thank you for the support over the past year.

Bruce Milne
President, AUCE no.7

Thanks from the prez

Editors:

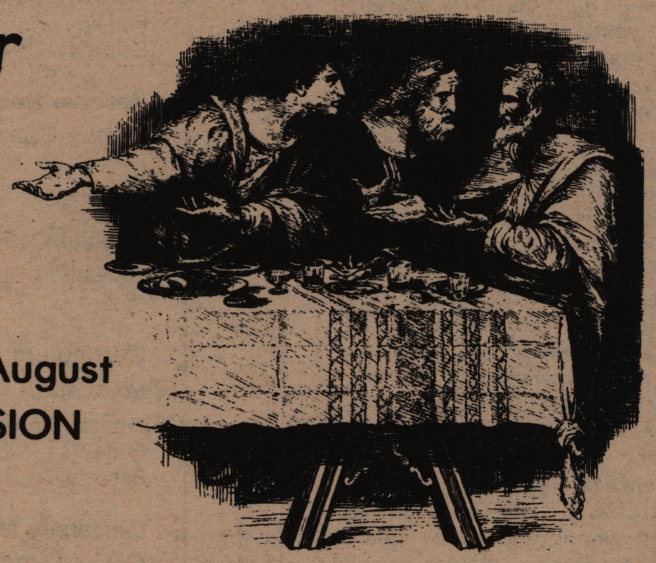
On behalf of the Alma Mater Society, I would like to thank Ellen Saenger, Warren OBriain of the *Martlet;* Olive Mann, Leslie Bullard of the Woman's Centre; Marc Fike of the Radio Society; and Executive assistant Randy Phipps, for the time they volunteered to make JOB LINK, the student unemployment bulletin, a success.

It was only because of their team effort that JOB LINK has been able to provide at least some employment to many students at a minimum cost to the Alma Mater Society.

I would also like to thank Mr. McCullugh, Publisher of the TIMES-COLONIST for all his assistance in publishing JOB LINK. His effort has linked students with the Victoria community, so hopefully there might be a better understanding of student problems in the future.

Many Thanks,
Brian J.R. Stevenson,
AMS President

...yes,
but the SUB Cafeteria
has another
special...



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More than just a yellow submarine

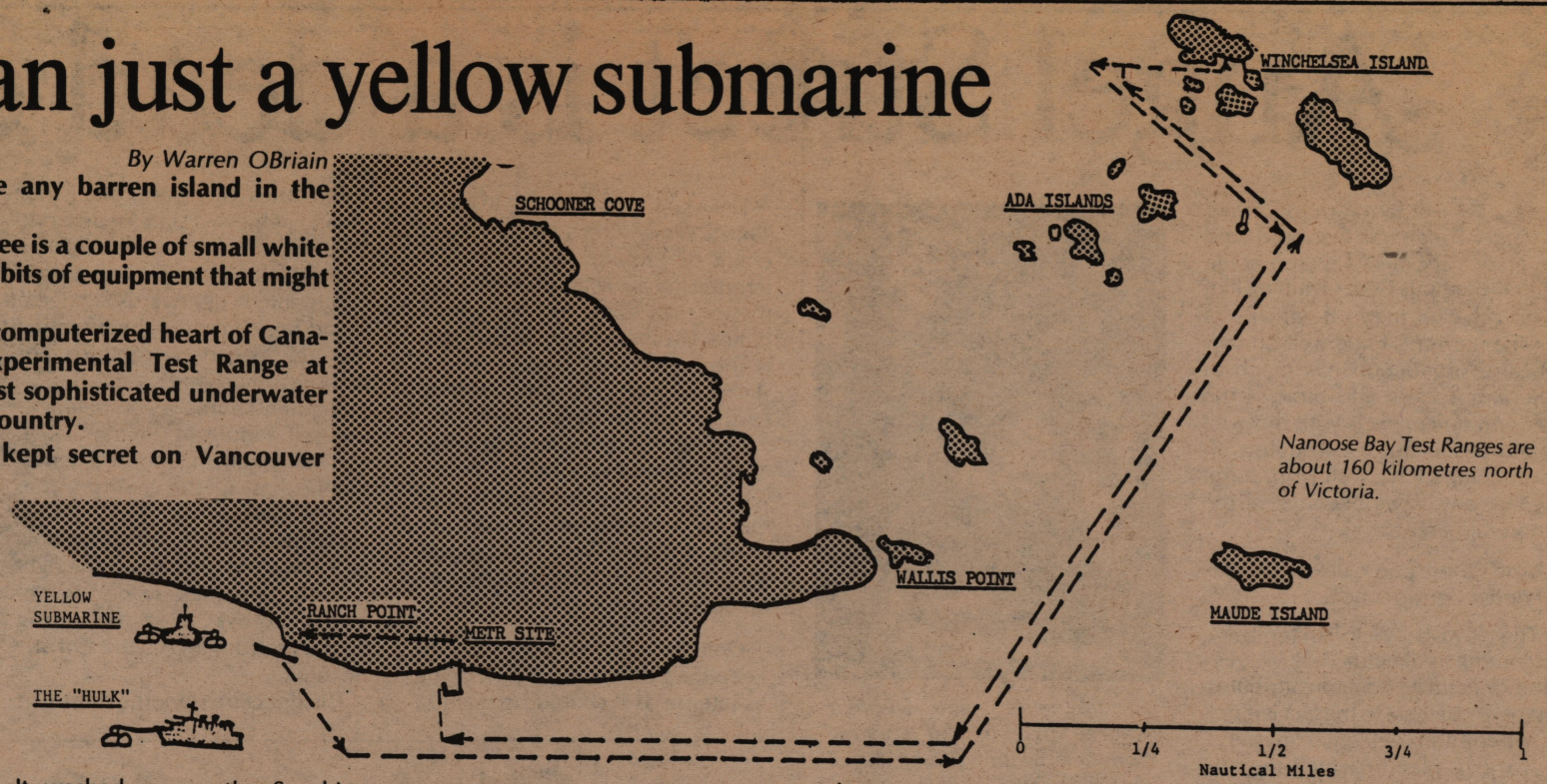
By Warren OBriain

Winchelsea Island looks like any barren island in the Straight of Georgia.

From a distance, all one can see is a couple of small white shacks, a radio tower, and a few bits of equipment that might suggest a weather station.

But Winchelsea Island is the computerized heart of Canadian Forces Maritime and Experimental Test Range at Nanoose Bay, probably the most sophisticated underwater missile test range in a NATO country.

And it is probably the best kept secret on Vancouver Island.



Nanoose Bay Test Ranges are about 160 kilometres north of Victoria.

The most anyone sees of the test range is a yellow submarine and an old World War II frigate used for target practise. They are sometimes moored within sight of the Island Highway where it passes Nanoose Bay, about two hours north of Victoria.

Two weeks ago, the personnel at Nanoose gave members of the public a closer look at the military base. The tour was arranged to explain why boaters are asked to clear the test range and shut off their engines while missile testing is going on.

After boarding a small naval launch, our tour group was delivered to a tiny cove on a small island about three kilometers offshore.

"Welcome to Winchelsea Island," said a computer expert with a distinctly American twang.

We climbed a flight of stone steps from the small dock. A little vegetable garden grew between huge rocky outcroppings. Bare rocks were adorned with initials spray painted by American seamen *(J.S. from Lansing Michigan).*

We went into a shack and entered a computerized world more appropriate to MIT or a James Bond film than a lonely B.C. island.

"Our telescope is so powerful we can read a license plate in Vancouver," explained one officer.

"Missiles from many NATO countries are brought here for testing," added another. "The terrain and equipment are probably some of the best in the world."

Other American computer experts explained the workings of some of the equipment. It was soon clear that Winchelsea Island is the nerve centre for the test range.

One woman asked the Canadian commanding officer if he was comfortable with so many Americans on a Canadian base.

"I don't care where they come from. Once they arrive at Nanoose they're all my boys," replied the smiling commander.

While some of the visitors seemed fascinated by the technical gadgetry, others were more interested in asking questions.

"Sure there are nuclear subs here sometimes," said an officer in response to one curious fellow. "But we take plenty of precautions. We test the water in the bay every half hour while a nuclear sub is 'visiting' and since there are people working all around the subs, I'm sure we'd hear about it if there were any problems."

The shellfish in the bay are also tested regularly, he added, although he admitted to never having seen the results.

But not all at Nanoose Bay is as safe and efficient as some of the officers would have the public believe.

One missile, of West German make, took on a mind of its own, and disappeared out of the test range into the Straight of Georgia. It washed up on the Sunshine Coast, over on the mainland, said the technician, with a smile. The missile's propellors were missing by the time the base located it.

Our tour guide told us of one New Zealand crew which was unable to fire the missiles from their submarine. They were forced to push them out the tubes with broomhandles.

Base members are quick to point out that missiles are unarmed while being tested at Nanoose Bay.

Apparently, modern missiles are not designed to actually hit their targets. Instead they find their way underneath a ship or submarine so they can explode and break the target in two. So every five or six years, missiles are brought into Nanoose, their warheads removed, and their guidance systems tested.

Even though the warheads are removed, accidents still happen.

The force of impact from one missile with a malfunctioning guidance system was enough to put a hole in the base's computer filled target submarine. And this was a submarine with reinforced cement walls designed to withstand such an accident.

"We had to add even more cement to the sub after that," joked one of our tour guides.

But the Vancouver Island Network for Disarmament doesn't consider Nanoose Bay a joke.

"The Nanoose Bay Test Range has economic and social impact on a community not far from us," said UVic Students for Peace and Disarmament spokesperson Nora Ready.

"On the other hand, it is a prime example of Canadian complicity in the arms race," added Ready. "There is the old myth that Canada is somehow clean when it comes to military issues. But at Nanoose Bay we have Canadians testing missiles and servicing submarines with nuclear capacity."

The Nanoose Bay Peace Camp hopes to raise public awareness about the missile test range and encourage opposition to Canada's role in the arms race.

This may prove difficult. One officer at the base estimated the U.S. Navy puts close to two million dollars a day into the local economy at certain times of the year.

Our tour ended with another boat ride back to a different wharf on Vancouver Island. A jolly fellow welcomed us aboard a U.S. Navy bus to the strains of Tammy Wynette, and took us back to where we'd parked our cars.

As we got in the car and left the base it felt as if we were re-entering Canada.□

Peace briefs

Nanoose Bay

What's the connection between a small picturesque community on Vancouver Island and the global arms race? Give up? The answer is the Nanoose Bay test range, or the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental and Test Ranges, as it is more affectionately known in military circles.

A peace camp has been established there by the Vancouver Island Network for Disarmament. It will continue from July 1 to August 10 and will provide information and promote discussion and interaction around this local disarmament concern.□

Patrick Chamberlain

The UVic Philosophy student whose boots are made for walking, is still walking.

Last heard calling from a phone booth (probably the only phone booth) in Indian Head, Sask., Patrick was safe and sound. Having suffered a brief health set back involving weight loss due to lack of cash, Patrick continues on. The support group on campus has ensured the cash flow won't get clogged up again, and, the communication kinks have been ironed out.

There appears to be a welcome awaiting him in Winnipeg with such local hot shots as the premier of Manitoba himself who will be joining Patrick for a part of his trek. Although he's not yet a full media star (except around the *Martlet)* Patrick was interviewed on a Regina radio station and was even on the CBC news.□

Peace Caravan

A national Peace Petition Caravan, representing a virtual potpourri of peace groups, is due to set out from the east and the west of this great land on August 7. When the participants converge on Ottawa August 27, they will deliver a declaration from the folks of Canada requesting: 1) No Cruise in Canada 2) A Nuclear Weapons Free Canada and 3) A free vote in parliament on these issues.□

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Angel Street is a dead end

by Warren OBriain

Angel Street was first produced in New York in 1941, then made into the famous Oscar-winning film *Gaslight* with Ingrid Bergman.

The current Phoenix summer theatre production has much of the atmosphere and most of the tension one expects with this well worn script. But the trouble with producing such a well worn script is that any flaws become all the more apparent.

And there are flaws in the Phoenix performance.

The play is a "Victorian thriller," according to director Paul Meares. Author Patrick Hamilton attributes his play's success to the fact it is not a whodunnit detective mystery, but it is a play in which the audience knows most.

Sandra Ferens and Stephen Thorne play in the Phoenix Summer Theatre's production of Angel Street.

Mr. Manningham (Stephen Thorne) is a homocidal maniac who has bought the house in which he killed a rich old lady fifteen years before. He was after the old woman's jewels; since he didn't find them the first time around he has returned to search them thoroughly.

Mrs. Manningham (Sandra Ferens) is his neurotic wife who knows something is amiss, but is being persuaded by her husband she is going crazy.

The Manninghams have two servants. Nancy (Ereca Hassell) is an energetic young flirt more interested in having an affair with her master than doing her household duties. Elizabeth (Roberta Conklin) is the faithful old servant whose skillful intuition helps save all in the end.

And Sgt. Rough (David Wilson) is the colourful ex-Scotland Yarder who investigated the original murder, solves the whole problem of the missing jewels, and rescues Mrs. Manningham from her diabolical husband.

Unfortunately, several problems keep the performance from being as intense as it should be. Sandra Ferens tries very hard, but is not able to achieve a state of neurotic desperation without sounding like a complete whiner. One patron commented afterwards that he found her so thoroughly irritating that the began to root for her diabolical husband.

Stephen Thorne is competent as the self indulgent, manipulative Mr. Manningham. Thorne's performance has all the intensity that Ferens' lacks.

David Wilson is most remarkable as Sgt. Rough. He has just the right amount of twinkle in his eyes to come across as a charming character from an Agatha Christie novel.

The direction is for the most part firm; but again, there are problems. At one point, this drawing room thriller erupted into a full scale brawl more appropriate to a cheap western. Giggles in the audience were quite audible, and the mood for the next scene (the most important in the play) was totally destroyed.

A competent set is marred only by one large portrait of an old woman which has no relation to the plot and rather dominates the stage. One is left wondering about the woman in the portrait instead of paying attention to the action. Perhaps a dim landscape would have been more appropriate.

Angel Street continues in repertory until July 30.□

Ship of fools

by Ken Fedio

Essentially, *Yellowbeard* is a parody of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*, with Blackbeard and others thrown in for good measure. This curious concoction utilizes techniques perfected by Monty Python and Mel Brooks, and, in fact, the casting reflects this: Graham Chapman, John Cleese, and Eric Idle of Monty Python; Marty Feldman, Madeleine Kahn, and Peter Boyle of Mel Brooks fame.

The screenplay is designed to maneuver the players into situations in which they may exhibit their comic talents. The crew is a numerous one, with Cheech and Chong, James Mason and Peter Cook among the other notables; however, the episodic, situational aspect of the screenplay provides for a sluggish plot that takes too long to leave port.

Directed by Mel Damski.
Screenplay by Graham Chapman, Peter Cook, and Bernard McKenna.
An Orion Picture Release.
Yellowbeard is playing at the Capital 6.

What begins as a loose parallel to *Treasure Island* — Blind Pew (John Cleese), Squire Trelawney (Peter Cook as Lambourn), Jim Hawkins (Martin Hewitt as Dan, Yellowbeard's son) — becomes an unrecognizable farce by the end. In the interim we are introduced to a 'Bligh-like' sea captain (James Mason), a decadent Jesuit high official (Cheech Marin as El Nebuloso), and his demented lieutenant (Tommy Chong as Segundo).

If there is a clear statement made in the film it is embodied within the Cheech and Chong characters who provide a caricature of what role the Catholic Church played in the New World during the seventeeth century.

The screenplay places Graham Chapman in situations where he can be quite effective as Yellowbeard, as savage a sea dog as ever sailed the seven seas. Chapman even borrows directly from the Blackbeard saga by tying matches to his beard and lighting them during the two sequences wherein he storms ships. But the other characters founder in the wake of a script which is only sporadically comical, and a screenplay that runs off course early. The vast majority of laughs in the cinema during my visit were of the forced variety.

Damski cannot really be faulted here. A captain and crew are only as good as the ship they're sailing. Just as a comedy film is only as good as the script it's sailing. I'm afraid that *Yellowbeard* is only another of the rather average comic offerings downtown this summer.□

The *Martlet* is the newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* is published every third week in the summer months, weekly in the winter session. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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UVic athletes popular choice for national teams

by Corinne Mol

After the school year, training gets even more intense for serious UVic athletes, when the teams break up and individuals try out for national teams.

UVic has placed a number of athletes on national teams this summer. The most successful team by far, has been the rowing team, with 15 of UVic's members chosen to represent Canada in the next few months.

The Vikes have made a few dents in other national teams too.

The biggest news to hit UVic recently is the draft of 6'8" Gerald Kazanowski by the NBA team Utah Jazz in the seventh round. Kazanowski, who graduated this year from UVic in Economics, is the only Canadian college player drafted. He is originally from Nanaimo.

In men's basketball, Eli Pasquale, Greg Wiltjer, Ken Larson, Kelly Dukeshire, Gerald Kazanowski and Phil Ohl were all named to either the national or junior national team.

Viking coach Ken Shields is now head coach of the Canadian Junior National team.

Carol Turney-Loos and Tracy McAra were originally named to the National team. However, Carol Turney-Loos and several other team members walked out after coach Don McCrae was fired. Turney-Loos was invited back by the new coach, but did not return.

Susie Neil and Sandy Espeseth who were on the Junior National team were moved up to the National team after the incident. UVic's Jane Williams is on the Junior National Team.

Vikette coach Kathy Shields is the Junior National Women's head Coach.

Both national teams are presently competing at the World Student Games in Edmonton.

Viking Volleyball coach Bob Harrison is the assistant national team coach this summer.

In swimming, Wayne Kelly was the lone Vike named to the national team.

Middle distance runner Debbie Scott will compete in the 1500 meter event at the world championships. She is sitting out the World Student Games because of injuries.

Nancy Charlton, who has played field hockey for UVic during the last three years was on the Canadian National team which astounded sports fans by coming second to Holland at the world championships last march in Malaysia.

And finally, the 15 oarsmen named to the various national teams include Dean Crawford, Grant Main and Kevin Neufeld, who are in the eight man boat headed for the world championships, while Tim Christian, Dave Ross, Paul Tessier, Nick Toumin and Tony Zasada are on the Canadian B team destined for the Pan American games. Only one oarsmen from the UVic Varsity men's Eight did not make the team.

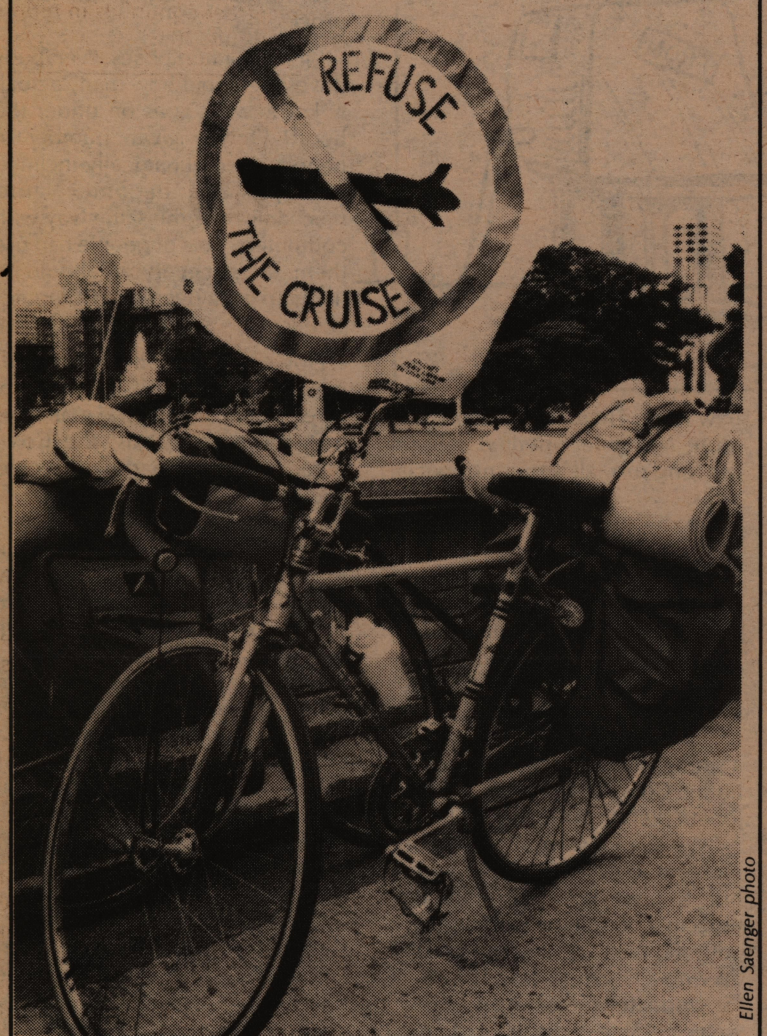
UVic sculler Andrea Schreiner will represent Canada at the World Championships in Germany in the women's single.

Lisa Robertson, Marilyn Brain and spare Joannie Gillingham are in the womens eight headed for the worlds.

Cox Carolyn Trono and sculler Carla Pace have been named to the coxed quad, while Shelly Donald is in the Women's double that is training for the Pan Am Games.

It is expected that most of the people who make the national team this year will be on the Olympic team in 1984.□

Cyclists head to Cold Lake



Ellen Saenger photo

A hearty group of cyclists is heading to that hot bed of military activity, Cold Lake, Alberta. The five Victorians left here at the crack of dawn (7:30 a.m.) on June 29 and hope to arrive at their destination on July 20. They will be gathering signatures as well as other cyclists, along the way. Part of the group will carry on to our nation's capital for the peace extravaganza on August 27.

Fitness Week

The 1983 Fitness Week, sponsored by Recreation and Intramurals and the School of Physical Education, will be held during the week of July 25 - 29. Events are free of charge, and are open to all UVic Faculty, Staff and Students.

Personal fitness assessments will be available at the UVic Sport and Fitness Testing Center, in the McKinnon building throughout the week. To make an appointment for your free personal assessment, call 721-8391.

The University Bowl (in front of the McPherson Library) will be the site of an aerobics demonstration Monday and Wednesday, and beachball volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday. These events will be running from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out and take part.

A series of Lunchbag Lectures will be given from 12:15 to 1:00 in the McKinnon Building. Topics will include current issues related to health and fitness. On Monday Norgrove Penny, a well known athletic injuries specialist, will be giving a talk on running and related injuries. Gerry Carr will be giving an introduction to weight training session on Tuesday, and David Docherty will speak on developing personal fitness on Wednesday.

Tuesday is racquets night, offering tips for your tennis and squash game.

Wednesday is aquatics night with demonstrations and talks being given on sailing and kayaking.

Sessions will run from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; anyone interested should meet in the main foyer of the McKinnon building on the given night.

Oops

The Martlet apologizes for not crediting Jim Foster for his Opinion Piece, "A Horrible Mistake Has been made" which was run in the June 16 issue of the Martlet. Sorry Jim, it was a last minute oversight while proofreading.

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FEATURE

Computing Science program bursting at the seams

by Monica Smith

Deep in the bowels of the University of Victoria's Clearihue building, behind a protective pane of glass, lurks a dimly lit, cavernous room, populated by shadowy figures wearing intent expressions. It is filled with the buzz of activity, the low din of voices and an insistent, unending clicking sound.

This is the terminal room. Computer terminals.

One of the shadowy figures, a first-year student, sits hunched over her terminal, eyes glued to the screen in front of her, fingers punching vigorously at the keys. She knows that with each punch she is spelling out her future in the Computer Science department. If she doesn't get high enough marks in her first year course, there might not be room for her in second year.

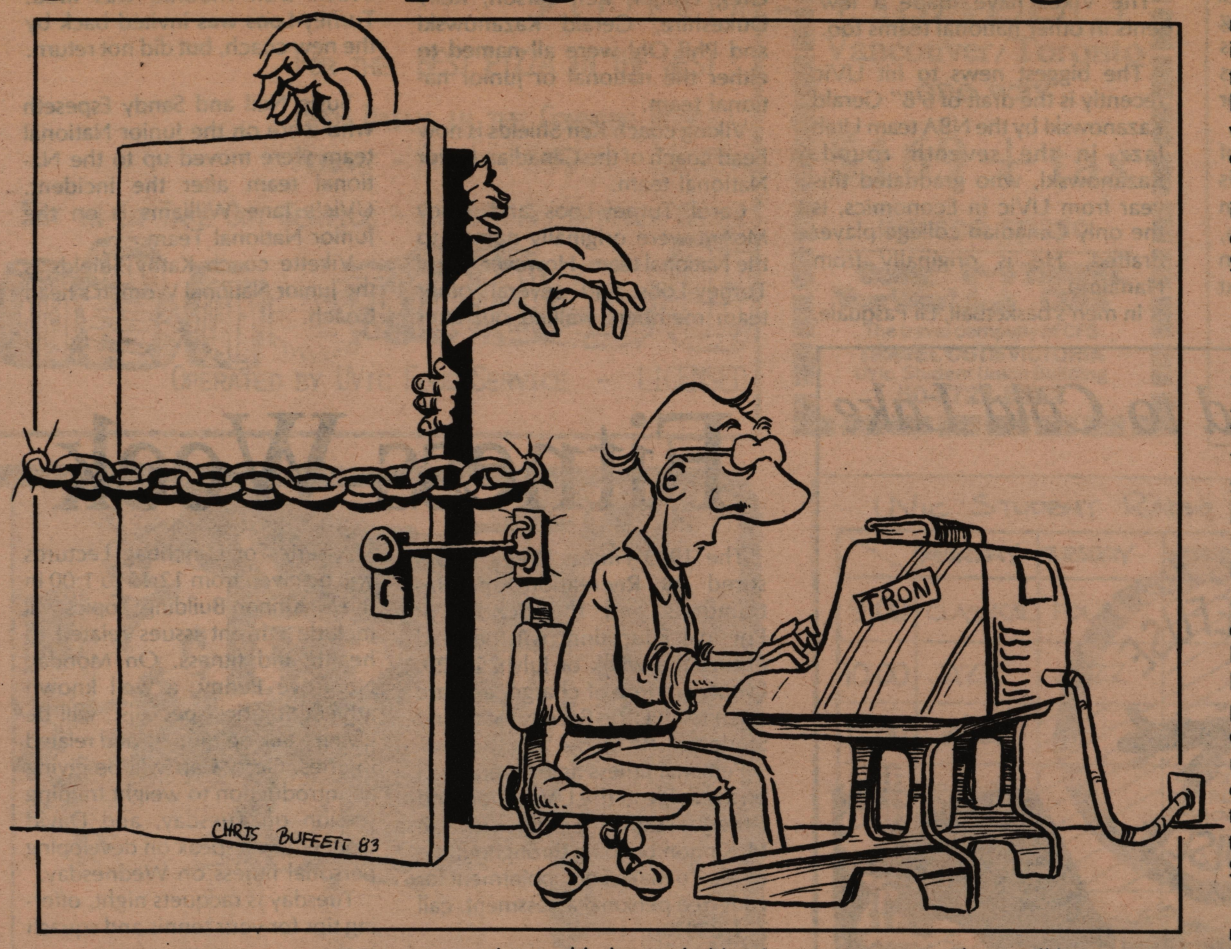
"The pressure is discouraging, but I want to major in Computer Science, so I'm just hoping for the best," she says.

She is one of hundreds of Computer Science students whose career plans are hanging in the balance. Rising enrollment in the department, without corresponding increase in staff and facilities, has caused department administrators to limit enrollment in many courses. They are unable and even unwilling to expand the department.

The problem really began in 1981/82 when enrollment increased by more than 50 per cent over the year before. This led to discussions in the spring of 1982 to decide what steps should be taken to prevent the situation from worsening. Limiting enrollment seemed to be the only answer.

"In the fall of 1982 there were 10 or 12 courses where we had enough students on the waiting list to fill at least another section," says the chairman of Computer Sciences, Jon Muzio. Though it may be a frustrating situation, Muzio says "we just don't have the funds to cope any better."

Registration in first year courses is now on a first-come, first-served basis.



Enrollment in upper level courses depends upon high academic standings in prerequisite courses. A grade of B- is the minimum needed to continue in the program, a B to pass from first year into second. Although close to 1,000 students are registered at the first year level of the degree chain (there are another 500 enrolled in a general course intended for non-science students), no more that 150 of them will be allowed to enter second year. Of those, only 75 will be able to proceed to senior courses.

Even at that, the department is really straining, says Professor Dale Olesky.

"We're going out of our way now to accommodate as many students as we can. Some feel the numbers are already too high. We have to limit the numbers in all fairness to those who get in. The attention and help needed by the students wouldn't be available if we were teaching a larger number," says Olesky.

The students themselves have mixed reactions to what is happening in Computer Science. While some are oblivious to any problems, others are very concerned about their futures in the program.

"It's got me worried," says one first year student. "I don't know whether I'll be able to continue next year. To keep my marks up I have to put in a lot of extra work for this course, and my other courses may start to suffer."

Some students are satisfied with things as they are.

"I know about the grade requirements and the limited enrollment," says a student in second year, "but it doesn't bother me. I think if you get less than a B- you're not really interested in a career in computer science anyway."

Dr. Olesky has the same view. Even if more funds were available he wouldn't want the department to let in any more students.

"We're close to what we feel is the proper size for the department. We have the number of quality students we can get. If we let more in, they wouldn't be qualified or oriented to computer science, but merely compelled into the field by job prospects."

That, says Olesky, is exactly what has caused the rising enrollment in Computer Science courses.

"Right now the country is experiencing a poor economic situation. People can't find jobs. Some have been out to work and then laid off. Now they want to change their field or upgrade themselves.

"Even though the computer industry has been hard-hit by the recession and it's not as promising a situation as it was five years ago, the job prospects are still better than in other fields. And things are now starting to pick up again, so many hope there will be improvements by the time they graduate," explained Olesky.

Olesky points out that there is a growing number of application areas for computers, such as engineering and commerce.

"Computers are being used in new ways. There will be more and more computer-oriented jobs in the long run, all requiring special skills."

But, he emphasizes, Computer Science is not a job ticket.

"The program we offer is academic, theoretical and not just a preparation for the job market. If students want job training they should be going to BCIT. Some of our courses are data-processing and job-oriented. But we provide a strong theoretical base for education in Computer Science, not just job marketing skills," says Olesky.

"We don't feel we should ask for more resources, though it wouldn't hurt to open up a few more sections in a couple of the third year courses. And we could probably do with a few more staff members for graduate studies. As it is now, we've cut staff in the graduate program in order to better handle the large first year classes," says Olesky.

Olesky says the department has more computer terminals than last year and are more careful about allocating computer time for each course. Students may not have much extra time to try out new ideas, or play games, or do work for other courses, but they definitely have enough time to do the work for their Computer Science courses, he says.

What is at issue here is the varying expectations that people have of the university's Computer Science program.

Olesky's view that the department shouldn't expand simply to meet the increasing demand has supporters in the business world. A systems analyst who works with the provincial government agrees that only a certain number of students are inclined toward Computer Science beyond the rudimentary level of data-processing.

"It's like automobiles. Everybody drives them, but how many actually know what goes on under the hood? Only a given number of people are mechanically-inclined enough to become auto mechanics. It's the same way with computers. Lots of people can use them, but not everyone should be trying to get a degree in Computer Science."

However, one university administrator doesn't completely agree with that view and maintains that, given the funds, the Computer Science department would and should open its doors to more students.

James Currie, Executive Assistant to the President of the University says "Computer Science is a popular area these days. I am sure that the students heading into a Computer Science program are aware of the work involved and are willing to study and achieve a theoretical knowledge of computers."

"But resources *are* limited. There is not the space or the people to service student demand. We can't allow one discipline to grow disproportionately to the others. Liberal Arts programs are important too. We don't want to become the MIT of Canada."

Currie says people expect different things from a university.

"Universities should provide a universality of knowledge. That means involvement in three areas: teaching, research and community service. No one of them should take over and become the prime function of the university."□

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THE VICTORIAN WATERFRONT Enhancement Society will hold its' regular monthly meeting — Tuesday, July 12th, 1983, 7:30 pm — at 521 Superior Street.

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Call for blood

by Warren OBriain

The Canadian Red Cross will hold its summer blood donor clinic on campus Thursday July 14 from 10 am. to 4 pm. Organizers are hoping to top previous summer records be attracting 300 donors.

"UVic provides about 13% of the blood donated on Southern Vancouver Island," says Red Cross clinic coordinator Gerald Savage.

O group donors are low this year and the Red Cross is encouraging those who know they are O group to donate now.

"We haven't had to curtail deliveries of O group blood, but we can't seem to get more than two or three days ahead," said Savage.

The Red Cross is also considering implementing a new program at UVic which would see volunteers injected with antigen three to four weeks before donation. Blood from these volunteers will then be high in valuable anti A and anti B serums.

"We do this at universities because we believe it is easier to explain this to university students," said Red Cross medical director T.D. Stout.

This new program should start in the fall of 1983 or the spring of 1984 said Savage.

The drive to get 300 donors at this summer's UVic clinic is part of a Red Cross program to sign up 25,000 new donors in B.C., 2,500 of them in the Victoria area.□